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# The Winonan

Winona State University

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## Program cash awaits floor

By JACKIE COSTA

News Editor

Building the Health and Applied Science Building is more a reality every week as bills move fully funded from Higher Education committees to appropriations committees.

Rep. Gene Pelowski, DFL-Winona, said Thursday that the bill Winona State University needs to start up its composite engineering program passed the education divisions of the House Appropriations committee with \$500,000 on its coattails.

However, the committee attached two stipulations to the allocation, Pelowski said.

First, the bill says to get \$500,000 the Higher Education Coordinating Board must review and approve the engineering program. The second stipulation requires Winona State to raise \$250,000 to fund the program.

The bill is waiting to move to the House floor.

The Higher Education division of the Senate's finance committee put the bill on hold. According to Steve Morse, DFL-Dakota, money was given last year so no legislation is required now. He said the House decided to amend the bill, but the Senate views it as an old appropriation.

"There's no indication that (the Senate) will be moving on the bill," he said. "The chairman of the finance committee only has to release the funds."

Pelowski said the House could release funds by July 1 if the university comes up with \$250,000. Winona State already raised \$174,000 mostly in equipment but some cash, he said.

Raising the \$75,000 doesn't worry top Winona State administrators though. Charles Sorensen, vice president academic affairs, said it won't be hard to raise the money because so much has been raised already. "Both Mankato and St. Cloud State Universities were asked to raise money when they were building. We're not being singled out."

Norm Decker, vice president of administrative affairs, said fund raising efforts haven't been planned yet. Pres. Tom Stark was unavailable for comment.

What concerns administrators a little more is the HECB approval, because "it would be nice to have the money first," Dennis Nielsen, dean of science and technology, said. "Then we could get started on the library materials we need."

The University can't get any funds until the program is approved by the HECB. Nielsen said outside consultants have been brought in to testify for the school.

He said Winona State would "put together a great proposal by the state University System and the national accreditors."

"We'll show the legislators just what they want—they're not putting a burden on us."

Phil Lewenstein, HECB director of communication and legislation, said. "Money won't be released until after we review the program."

The board, he said, doesn't want to hold up the program but only measure it against the usual program review standards.

See Cash, page 2



Winonan Photo By Kirk Fratzke

## Flying High

Bill Bechel a junior business administration major gets airborne while attempting to catch a frisbee Monday afternoon next to Watkins Hall.

## Condoms available in dorms

By SANDY STOUFFER

Staff Writer

The issue of condoms in the residential halls at Winona State University has been settled. But the dispute whether condoms should be sold on campus continues.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) passed a motion to sell condoms in the dormitory housing. John Ferden, housing director, said the vendor who is contracted for the cigarette machines will be responsible for the condoms being sold in those machines.

Winona State University President Tom Stark is afraid that condoms on campus will bring negative feedback from students, parents and government officials.

However, Linda Bobo, student senate vice president, said the IRHC has control over what goes on in the dorms and makes decisions in the dorms best interest. IRHC decides if condoms should be sold in the dorms and how it will affect the students.

The student senate is polling other state universities to see if they are selling condoms on campus and the responses such sales may be receiving.

Bobo said St. Cloud is selling condoms on campus and has received a favorable response. Bemidji, is not selling condoms on campus but they are available in the college variety store.

Winona State's student senate has not yet been able to reach Mankato or Moorhead State to see if they are selling them and the response the students may be giving.

Fifty students at Winona State were unscientifically polled on their reaction to condom machines on campus.

See Condoms, page 8

# University sales tax to be repealed

By JULIE FOEGEN

Editor in Chief

An extra \$250 to 300 thousand may be available to Winona State University beginning July 1.

The House decided last week to repeal a 6 percent sales tax imposed on higher education institutions last summer.

The tax was on university equipment. Winona State buys approximately \$5 million of equipment a year and 6 percent of that is between \$250 to \$300 thousand, said Charles Sorensen, vice president

of academic affairs.

According to Roy Wilsey, Winona State disbursement director, if medical supplies were used to teach class, the supplies would be taxable. But if the same supplies were used to care for someone, they were not taxable.

Wilsey said that made things very confusing because everything had to be split. "If you want to create an accounting headache, create double definitions," he said. "That's what (the legislators) did."

Sorensen said the departments

were given a 5 percent increase in equipment money, but this was canceled out by the 6 percent sales tax. "This year the new money was wiped out," he said.

The repeal will probably carry through the senate, said Sen. Steve Morse, DFL-Dakota. The senate hasn't put a tax bill together, yet Morse said, but there will be a hearing next week and the repeal should be part of the omnibus bill. "There has been no formal action yet, but the work informally is that we will do it," Morse

said.

The Legislature will lose \$10 million in tax money by repealing this tax, but Morse said they expect extra money left over from revenue that's supposed to be coming. He said the Legislature was approximately \$20 million ahead.

The Minnesota State University Student Association has been actively lobbying for the sales tax repeal since it was made effective. "We are really happy the sales tax is being repealed, especially since

a week or so ago they were saying there was no chance," Trixie Gertz, MSUSA director of information, said.

MSUSA has also been trying to get \$1.9 million back that was lost during the first few weeks of summer because the school had to pay their sales taxes directly to the vendors. Since August they have paid the tax directly to the state.

Gertz said she hopes they get it all. "It's not over until it's over," she said. "The numbers aren't solid yet."

# Unfunded students may get top books, classes if bill passes

By JACKIE COSTA

News Editor

Some of the 5,077 unfunded students enrolled in the State University System will now be able to get some funding.

A bill allocating \$7.9 million passed through a House Appropriations

subcommittee Friday enabling universities to fund students of a bulge period. The money should go to state universities with the highest enrollment increases.

Rep. Gene Pelowski, DFL-Winona, said the money that was used was tied up in the University

of Minnesota. It was later redirected to Winona State University.

The four-year-old higher education funding formula, Average Cost Funding, provides money to each university according to enrollment, but with a two year lag. The plan

was supposed to help universities survive when enrollment declines. Something the Higher Education Coordinating Board predicted five years ago.

"The Marginal Cost Approach," Ed McMahon, State University Board vice chancellor of finance,

said, "is a way to fund when there are more students than projected."

If the bill passes more committees the SUB will get more books, teachers and class sections.



# Money to help kids cope given Lane directs project

By JOAN HOPP  
Staff Writer

Winona State University and the Rochester Public Schools' Department of Special Education will receive an \$18,593 grant from the Southeastern Minnesota Initiative fund.

The grant will be used to develop a training package for a program to help children learn to deal with changes such as death, moving, divorce or the birth of a sibling.

Winona State's psychology department will assist the Rochester Public Schools in producing a 300-page manual and a two hour video.

Kristi Lane, Winona State psychology professor and Virginia Dixon, director of Rochester Public Schools' special education, are directors of the project.

Dixon said the program is part of Rochester's regular curriculum but is not required for students.

She said the decision to apply for the grant was made after receiving

many requests from other districts to train their personnel in the program.

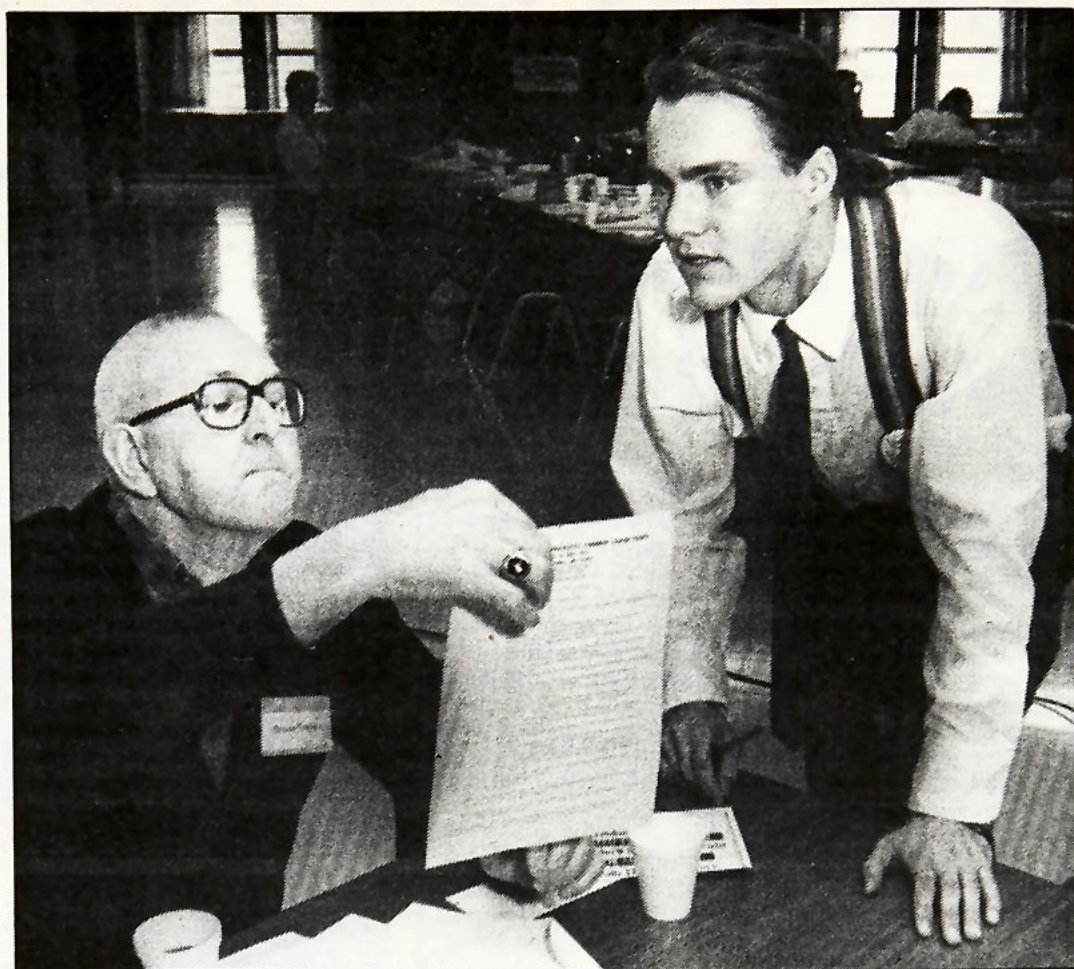
The district had been unable to offer training because a training package did not exist, time constraints of existing staff to develop a package and time constraints of the staff to provide training without proper materials.

The new program will eliminate the usual 10-12 weeks of working with individual districts.

The project is intended to become self-supporting through a nominal charge to other districts for the manual and videotape.

Out-state marketing is also expected but at a higher cost to the non-Minnesota buyers.

Volunteer leaders teach the program and must be currently employed by the Rochester school district, Dixon said. She added the group may include various occupations such as teachers, social workers or nurses.



Winonan Photo By Kim Kiedrowski

During the Winona County Democratic-Farm Labor Party Convention in the East cafeteria March 19, Evan Hart, Winona State University sophomore, asks delegate Bruce Morcomb of Goodview to be one of the 26 signatures on a resolution to stop sending troops to Honduras.

## Cash

Continued from page 1

The HECB will look at Winona State proposal and any independent date they collect.

They objectively look for things like program capability, living well, and the program's demand and need.

Only one member of the House,

Bob Hawkos, IR—Albert Lea, doesn't think an engineering program is necessary because programs already exist in Duluth, Mankato and St. Cloud State.

"Within two years some other state university will want an engineering program. Winona will have enough contributions within a month for the program. I couldn't stop (the program) if I wanted to," he said.

## Democratic delegates selected from Winona County

- 3 Uncommitted\*, supporting pro-life
- 1 Simon delegate, supporting his stand on higher education
- 2 Jackson delegates
- 1 Dukakis delegate
- 2 Jackson delegates, supporting his stand on women's issues
- 2 Simon delegates

Information compliments of Alice Keller, DFL

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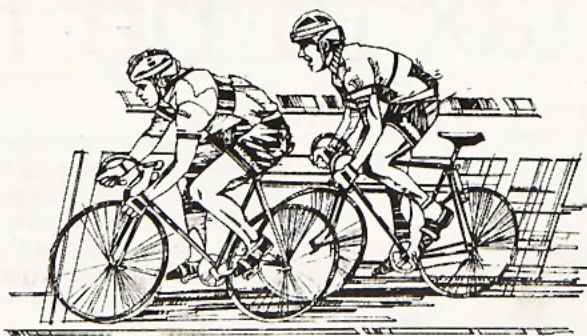
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# Recycling works in campus offices

"Our department seems to be getting a really good response."

—Rymarkiewicz

By CONNIE HEDRINGTON

Asst. News Editor

The Mississippi River probably won't flood Winona but office garbage might.

Winona County Sanitary Landfill is overflowing. It may even start refusing materials. So to extend the life of the landfill much of Winona County, including Winona State University, is taking an active role in a recycling effort.

"I think it's a great program, but our department can not fully participate because a lot of our papers are confidential," Ron Butterfield, Winona State registrar said.

Matejka Recycling, 57 Johnson St., and Winona State have joined forces to keep the community waste material free. An office paper recycling push has started.

"If we can get participation from all the employees, the program should remain very feasible," Gail Lemmer of Matejka said. "In order for this recycling effort to be successful, it will call for cooperation

from each of the departments."

Lyle Halliday, physical plant

director, said the program provides an opportunity for individuals to contribute to an environmental improvement plan.

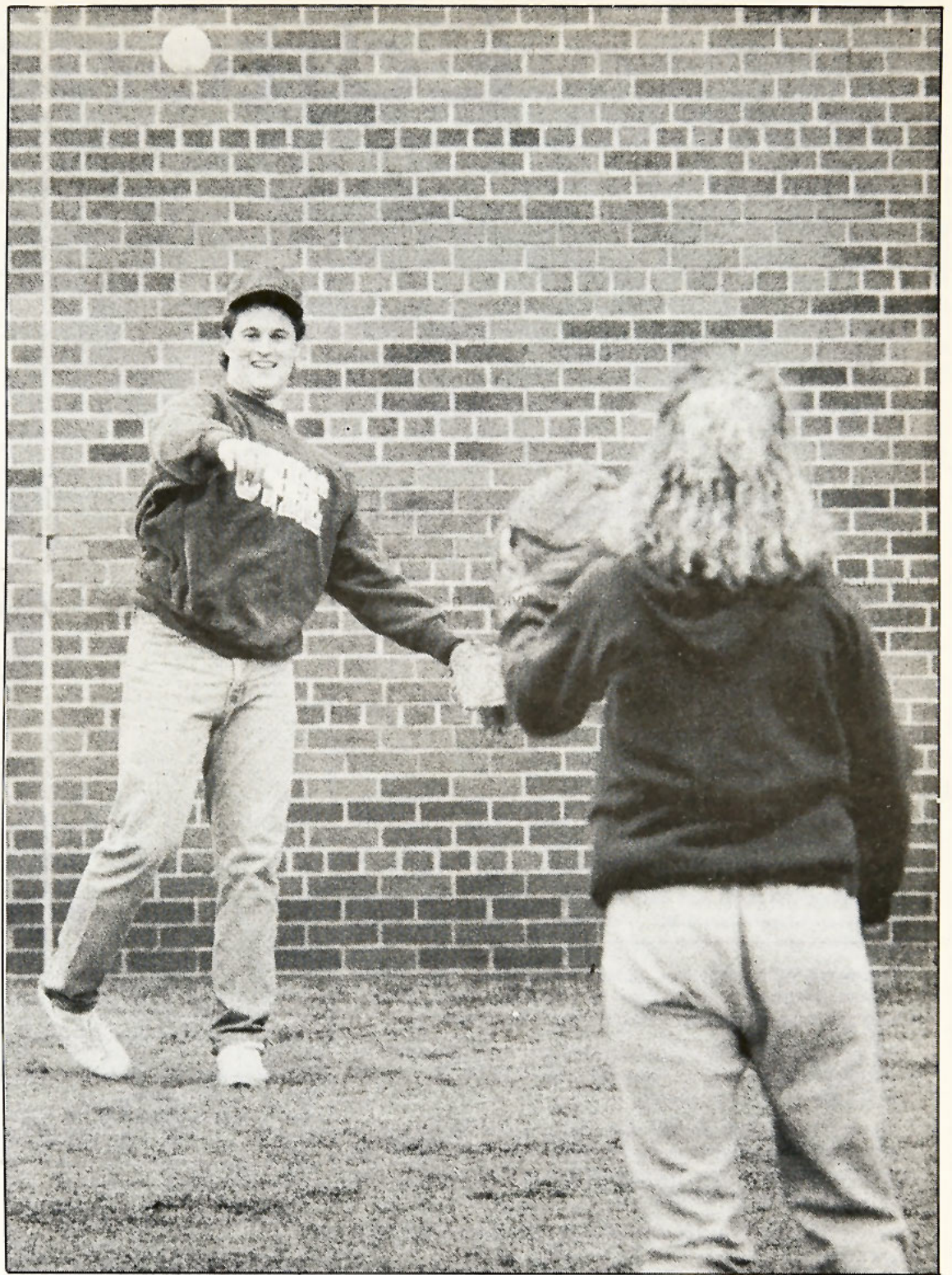
"By next year the cost of disposal will be too high which will cause the program to be nearly mandatory," he said. "Recycling our office waste paper will reduce our solid waste disposal costs dramatically."

Daily work habits will hardly be affected by the new recycling surge. Employees are provided with desk-top trays in which to place recyclable office waste papers like memos, letterheads or white envelopes. Currently offices in all campus buildings except the residence halls and Kryzsko Commons are using the program.

"It's going to work out if everyone participates," Barbara Rymarkiewicz, the geology and physics secretary said. "Our department seems to be getting a really good response."

Charlie Zane, student union director, said, "Our building is not involved in the program, they cannot recycle the paper from food service and we don't really have many offices."

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Freshman psychology major Alex Greco from Northfield, Minn. tosses around a softball near

Memorial Hall with freshman Jami Tronnes from Oakdale, Minn. Sunday afternoon.

Winonan Photo By Larry Mishkar

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# Editorial

Winonan



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## No longer just private

Sex has generally been considered a private matter, something special between two people who hopefully care about one another.

However, with the AIDS scare and individuals not practicing even monogamous relationships, let alone abstinence, it has become more of a public issue, a public health issue.

What can be done to combat AIDS and the many other venereal diseases connected to "free sex?"

One way would be to use condoms.

A few months ago there was a slight push to get condoms on Winona State University's campus. There was talk of perhaps getting a separate condom machine or maybe including them in cigarette machines in Kryzsko Commons and in the dorms.

Apparently the push was hard enough because the residence halls will have condoms available. Administration still seems to have reservations about the idea though.

Comments were made that these machines aren't necessary since they can be purchased from very nearby merchants and that having condoms on campus will promote irresponsible sex.

On the contrary, having them will promote responsible sex. At least there will be more chance for protection to be used where it would otherwise be neglected.

Reasons for neglect are obvious. Those spreading diseases generally aren't the planning sort of folk who would think to pick up protection beforehand. However, if it's handy they might use it and solve further spreading.

It would be nice if this topic didn't have to be discussed, if disease didn't exist.

It would also be nice if those who had diseases would be responsible enough not to let it spread, if morality and wise decisions ruled in every life.

But realistically, AIDS and other diseases do occur. Denying that won't make them go away.

Lack of condom machines won't lessen irresponsible sex, just increase public health problems.

## Don't test on Saturdays

It's gripe session after gripe session around finals time it seems. The week before spring break it was plain ugly.

Many students wanted to go home or jet off to a favorite vacation spot, but had to stick around because of a lousy final scheduled for Monday.

But wait, finals on Monday aren't all that bad. In fact a Monday final should be preferred to a Saturday final.

Oh, it's true. Some students and faculty are supporting Saturday final exams.

If the calendar committee decides to cut into the weekend, why not hold off until Monday? Many students can save themselves or redeem their grades if they use the weekend to study.

Typical students procrastinate. The two extra days can help those who aren't as prepared as they'd like to be.

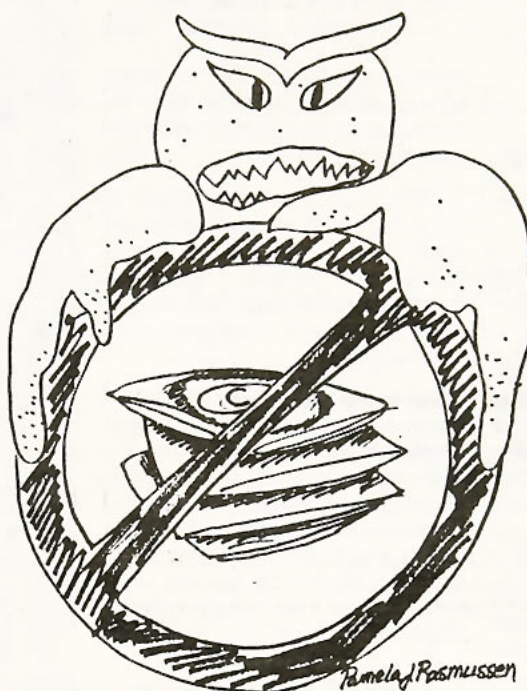
Weekends help teachers out, too.

There's no denying teachers like their weekends. A planned trip can wait until Wednesday morning, let's say, so grades can be tallied. A lot of that figuring can be done over the weekend to save time. Most airlines give better deals when leaving during the week anyway.

Taking finals Saturday in no way can ever be a good idea. Not that many students go home finals weekend to work, so they wouldn't be really missing anything there. And if they do elect to work that day instead of asking off to study. . .well, can only get what one deserves.

The only reason to take finals on Saturday would be if students would be called back to school a weekend early so as to get in the exact number of class days.

Saturday finals cut into jobs just as much as it cuts into days off. Either stay for the weekend or schedule finals for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Saturday test taking is a bad idea.



*When Protection's Away,*  
**Aids DOES Prey**

## Reader's View

### Analogy is off

#### To the Editor:

I am somewhat confused by Dave Pulk's article, or should I say "cute story" that appeared in the March 16th issue of the *Winonan*.

Dave! what gives here? If I understand you correctly you're pro gun control. I always thought you were brighter than that Dave. Haven't you ever heard the saying "guns don't kill people, people kill people"?

No Mr. Pulk this isn't a "Lobby for a Shootout," as it stands now we are free to own weapons and at age 26 I have yet to witness a shootout firsthand.

The N.R.A. is not out to turn our everyday lives into re-runs of *Gunsmoke*. They are trying to tell over zealous socialistic legislators what to go and do with themselves.

I'm not a gun collector. I did have a small rifle but I sold it a

number of years ago. The government did not meddle in the transaction; there was no paperwork to feed our over grown bureaucracy. I got cold green cash thanked the nice gentleman and went about my business as usual.

The government did not meddle in my transaction. I think there are some out there who would have me jailed for selling that property as I did, but there will always be flaming idiots who feel government must save us from ourselves.

You know the type, always screaming "There ought to be a law." They dream of a nice safe rubber world where nothing can hurt them. Gee wouldn't it be great! no guns, no knives, no fire crackers, no motorcycles, no 400 horsepower muscle cars, nothing to harm you and nothing to do except let Big Brother take care of you.

Dave I thought of a cute little ending for your cute story...After muttering his blessing to the NRA the GPA kid walked down the hall and turned the corner.

There he found himself face to face with a group of concerned citizens who also enjoy the right to bear firearms. As the kid went for the draw they proceeded to blow the sick freak right out of his socks.

After this incident professors were never again questioned about grading practices.

We should have guns, explosives, fast cars, and H-bombs. The dangers they bring about force people to be more competent and force our civilization to advance, and that ladies and gentlemen is why we are on this planet.

**Sincerely,**  
**Ted Posthumus**  
**WSU student**



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# Commentary



## Off the Wall

By  
Dave Pulk

### By golly it's costly

Still smarting from your quarterly visit to the bookstore? Returning to school after a couple of weeks of serious laziness is bad enough, but spending your last dime on the history of Lower Slobovia makes the first week back at school all the more painful.

This quarter the pain is greater following revelations at the University of Minnesota. It seems the folks in charge of that institution were using profits from their bookstore to help build a \$50 million slush fund. (I believe the actual term is "reserve" fund, but it sounds pretty slushy to me).

University officials forgot to tell the state Legislature about the reserve fund, and lawmakers get pretty upset when there's 50 million bucks kicking around and nobody tells them.

To correct the problem, a bill has been introduced in the Legislature prohibiting all higher education facilities from operating bookstores at a profit.

The chair of a House committee who approved the bill last week, Rep. Lyndon Carlson (DFL-Crystal), made an astute observation in voting for the bill. "By golly," he said, "those books are expensive."

By golly, he's right. If this legislation passes, I figured, the cost of books at the Winona State University Bookstore would plummet, leaving more money for less important things, like food and shelter.

Not so, says Bookstore Director Dick Schaber. Schaber told me the prices stamped on the books are set by the publisher, and the bookstore barely breaks even.

With prices set by the publishers, enterprising business people couldn't open a competing bookstore across the street from the school and sell books at a lower rate. There go my plans to make a fortune after graduation.

Schaber also says the book prices are only 20 percent higher than what the university pays the publishers. I'm not sure, but if you ask a business major, I think you'd learn that running a business at a 20 percent mark-up wouldn't leave much for a profit.

The mark-up is higher on pens, notebooks, mugs, sweat shirts and everything else sold at the bookstore. But even with that, Schaber says, there isn't much left at the end of the year.

What happens to the left over money? Here, I figured, is where some secret slush fund to remodel Pres. Stark's home or office comes into play.

No such luck.

Schaber told me any bookstore money left at the end of the year goes into the President's Student Scholarship program.

Alas, I thought I could tell you about a slush fund oozing with bookstore profits, or that legislative action would mean cheaper books in the future. But I can't.

When it comes time to buy books next quarter, we'll be saying the same thing.

"By golly, those books are expensive."

### Editorial Board Policy

The Winonan Editorial Board meets weekly as a group, at least two full days prior to the date of publication, to decide whether or not the editor's side on an issue is representative of the staff's opinion.

The Editorial Board also presents ideas for editorial writing, of which the editor in chief can choose to write about. The editor in chief holds the power of final editorial choice and editorial prose.

However, the idea of the editorial must be in accordance with the staff's opinion on the issue through a majority vote of the Editorial Board.

The board consists of the editor in chief, three section editors and one staff member.



## Life's Just Trite

By

TISHA HARMS

## Happiness not hard to buy

Maybe money alone can't buy happiness, but I'd be a pretty strong advocate of the theory that having no money can definitely lead to some serious unhappiness.

I am totally broke, and I've never been more miserable (well, maybe I have, but for the sake of this column I haven't been).

There is a definite correlation between my checkbook balance and my mood. They sink in unison. And right now, they are as low as you can go without bouncing checks.

Aside from being bored because I can't go shopping or do much in terms of socializing, I feel guilty. Saturday was the day you were supposed to put food out in the little bags that came in the *Shopper* and the *Winona Daily News* for the Boy Scouts to pick up for Winona Volunteer Services. I didn't put any food out. And although I feel I have a justifiably good reason—I'm poor and the only food I could have donated would have been Ramen Noodles or an opened box of Golden Grahams—I felt incredibly guilty.

The people who need to utilize the Food Shelf in Winona can probably afford their own Ramen Noodles. If I had to utilize the Food Shelf I wouldn't want Ramen Noodles. I'd want

something good like Spaghettios or Dinty Moore Beef Stew. Nevertheless, I felt (and still feel) twinges of guilt that I didn't help out. "What if I needed to use the Food Shelf and nobody donated food and I was starving?"

I wonder. As I promise to myself that as soon as I get my financial obligations taken care of I'll donate some food to the food shelf, I feel a little better. But I'm beginning to learn that it's really no fun to be poor. It's downright frustrating.

So why am I so broke? The question of the century. I don't squander my money away on foolish frivolities, and I saved quite a bit for school by working last summer. I really don't know why I'm so poor, except that I received about \$1,500 less in financial aid this year. Trying to make the same ends meet with a much shorter rope, so to say, isn't easy to do. I'm learning the hard way.

I read an article in the Sunday newspaper that said the cost of living in the last decade has increased by 87 percent while the cost of attending college at a public university has increased 114 percent. What they aren't saying is that aside from the unequal inflation rates between normal living and attending college, financial aid guidelines have

become much stricter and financial aid much harder to come by.

I'm not meant to be poor. I can handle not being able to go shopping and not having all the latest fashions. I can handle not being able to go out as much as I'd like to. I can even handle not being able to eat gourmet delight foods. But these are things I cannot handle well.

I don't know how to get out of these financial blues. I don't want to borrow any more money. I'm already working and I don't have anything of value to sell.

I know, I'll do what any intelligent person in my shoes would do. I'll market my dilemma and turn the tables on the profits I could make.

If you or someone you know is having the same kinds of financial problems I'm having, send for a helpful booklet titled, "When the Only Money You See is in Someone Else's Hand." Simply send a check or money order for \$19.95 (beg, borrow or steal to get the money, it'll be worth it) to Tisha, C/O the Winonan, Winona State University, Winona, MN 55987.

The first 100 responses will receive a button which reads, "I'm living proof that there's a sucker born every minute."



# Band visits Gateway City

Photos and Text by Tracy Strother

Some people buy airplane tickets and make hotel reservations to prepare for spring break.

Some compile work schedules to earn extra cash.

Others, like the Winona State University Symphonic Wind Ensemble, sell candy bars and raffle tickets to fund a multi-state musical tour.

Every year during spring break the symphonic ensemble, under the direction of Lee Mendyk, professor of music, undertakes a tour to promote music and Winona State.

Previously, the ensemble visited Canada, and the cities of Chicago, Detroit, Nashville, St. Louis, Denver, Washington D.C., and Kansas City, among others.

This year the group made a six day, four state trek through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri. The destination was St. Louis.

The itinerary consisted of eight concerts in the first four days on the road, and an educational tour of the city of St. Louis.

Most concerts were performed in high school gymnasiums for audiences ranging from a few music patrons to an entire school district.

The repertoire ranged from Sousa marches to traditional portrayals of contemporary American music.

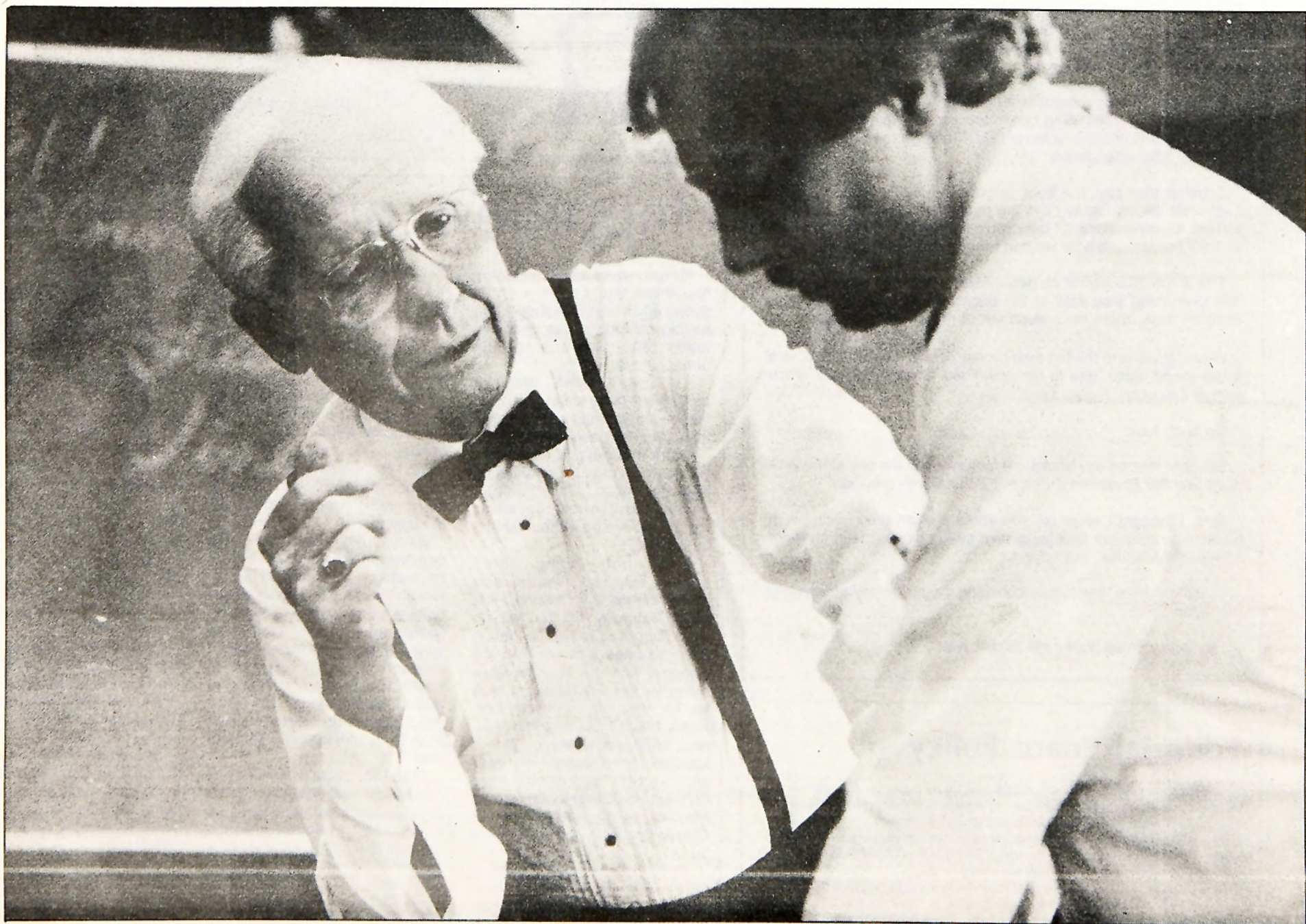
Not only were the performances an experience, so were the places the ensemble stayed. Host families opened their homes to accommodate the students. This provided a cultural and educational experience for the group, as they were able to observe how people live in other parts of the country.

Once in St. Louis ensemble members took in the sights, sounds, and food of the city. Some of the highlights of the sight seeing were visits to the Gateway Arch and Westward Expansion Museum, the St. Louis Centre, Laclede's Landing, the St. Louis Zoo, and Union Station.

An 11-hour return trip ended the ensemble's spring break tour.



The towering 630 foot "Gateway Arch" is the gateway to St. Louis and the West.



Dr. Lee A. Mendyk, director of bands at Winona State University looks attentive while sharing his knowledge with a fellow director.





Eng Tat Ng prepares for the performance.



Sheet music is a common sight at one of the bands' many rehearsals prior to performing.



Oboe soloist Renae Wantock entertains.



Sharon Kalien peers between her hands for a moment to break the monotony of the long bus ride back.



# Variety

## Women's history celebrated at WSU

By JACKIE COSTA  
News Editor

Anne Sexton, Susan B. Anthony, Wilma Rudolph and Henrik Ibsen have been hanging around Winona State University this month.

Actually, they have been seen on

### History Month Attractions

#### Stress

2 p.m. 3-23 North Lounge, Lourdes Hall (CST)  
Chris Renquist shows how to manage conflict

#### Culture

2 p.m. 3-24 Recital Hall, PAC (WSU)  
Vanita Misquita talks about women in India

#### Issues

8 p.m. 3-24—3-27 Bonaventure room, St. Teresa Hall  
See the play "Womanspeak"

#### History

Through 3-31 St. Teresa Library  
"Women Authors" and "Women and the Constitution" displays

posters commemorating March as Women's History Month.

As part of that celebration, Vanita Misquita, a Winona State international student will speak on "Women in India." Misquita recently traveled throughout India with a video camera capturing the

culture there today.

The national theme for the month is "Reclaiming the Past—Rewriting the Future."

Women's History Month is rather new around campus, Elly Colapietro, Winona State affirmative action officer, said. This is the second year events have been planned. Next year an even bigger cooperative effort among the three colleges in Winona will take place.

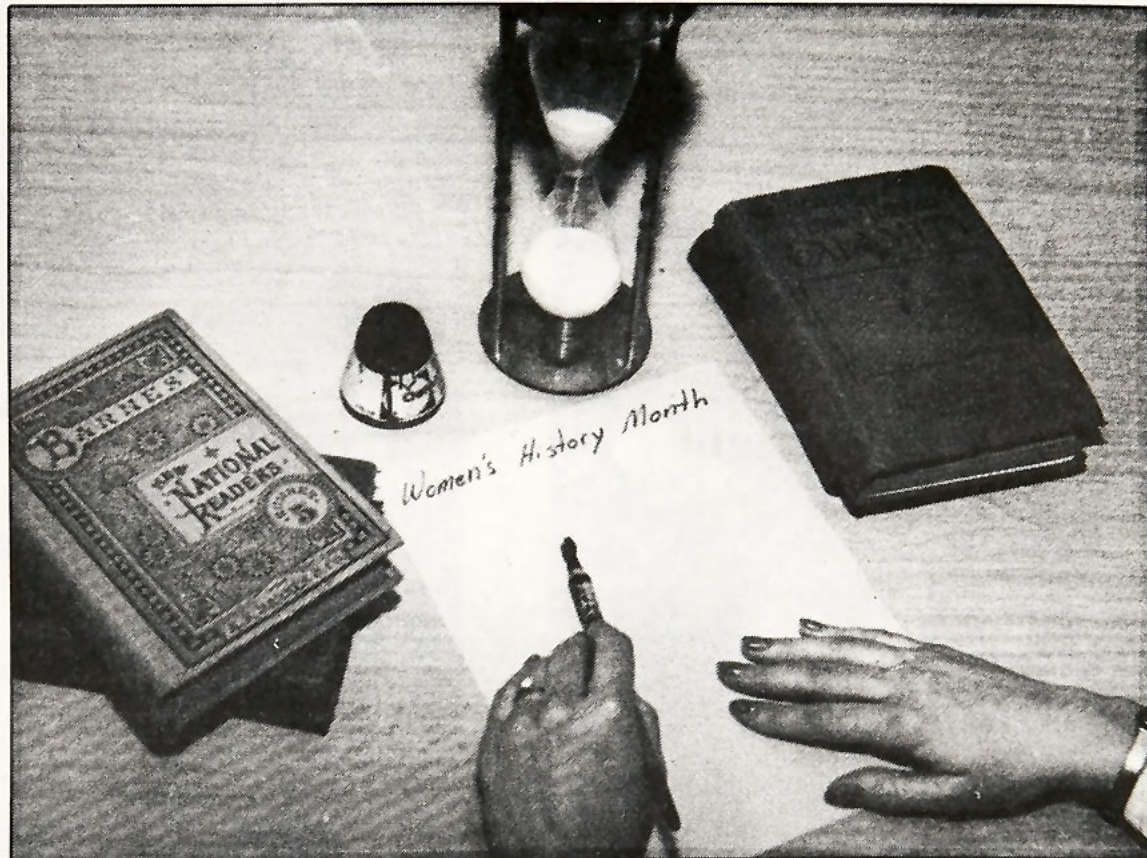
Colapietro said she'd like to invite a major female historian to campus next year but couldn't be sure on who could make it. "We're going to start looking right away," she said.

Marjorie Dorner, Winona State English professor, also helped plan the month's festivities.

One other speaker appeared at Winona State Monday. Karen Warren, a philosophy professor from Macalaster College in St. Paul spoke on "Rewriting the Future: Feminism in 1988 and Beyond."

"She is excited about her field and wanted to come to talk to us," Colapietro said.

Six students entered the second annual writing contest, however none came away with a boon. Dorner said the papers were well-written but lacked the innovative, creative thinking critical for a winning piece.



Winonan Photo By Kirk Fratzke

March is Women's History Month. This annual event observes women's rights through a writing contest and other activities such as seminars and workshops.

## Scissors silenced at Winona State's Hair Hut

By CONNIE HEDRINGTON  
Asst. News Editor

Did you ever wonder what the Winona State University students would do without all the wonderful conveniences of the Student Union?

The Student Union provides students with many opportunities for fun and relaxation. In addition it also offers many necessities that some could not do without, such as a much needed haircut when the weather warms and

you no longer need permanent ear muffs.

The Hair Hut, located in the Student Union, offers students the convenience of getting your hair cut almost right in your back yard. The students have been keeping the Hair Hut's scissors very busy since its campus opening in September of 1985. Business has been going well, with good profits for the past three years.

But the Hair Hut is being closed for personal reasons, said owner Cheryl Harrold. "The students have been just

wonderful. I was very pleased with my clients," she added.

The Hair Hut plans to stay until the end of spring quarter. "They paid their rent and made profits, but what counts is that the students really liked them," said Charlie Zane, student union director. There will be no hair salon during the summer because it would be too hard to keep it open with so few students in school. Zane plans to rent the space to a new hair salon, hopefully in the fall. That way most students will not be inconvenienced.

## Increase in WSU applicants

By JOAN HOPP  
Staff Writer

Compared to the other seven state university system schools, Winona State University ranks third in new applicants. However, it had approximately a 32 percent increase of applications by the end of February as compared to the same time last year.

Southwest State University ranked first with approximately a 53 percent increase and Bemidji State University ranked second with approximately a 43 percent increase.

Southwest State admissions counselor Deb Geiver contributes their increase to a variety of reasons: Southwest State is becoming more visible, more high school students are submitting to

many different colleges and many people are looking to Southwest State because they still have housing available.

Winona State's Director of Admissions James Mootz said many more young people are going to college than ever before. "I think Winona State has created a very positive image for young people and over the past 10 years it has gradually been getting the word out."

Mootz cautioned against merely looking at the percentage increases of small schools.

"Southwest State is a smaller school so it's easier to show a larger percentage increase," Mootz said.

He said small schools—those

with 5,000 to 10,000 students—are popular now because they offer better education and more programs than in the past.

According to university officials, many factors contribute to the increase.

Mootz said a broader curriculum and a reasonable cost are a few of the reasons students are choosing one of the seven state universities.

A Higher Education Coordinating Board study last fall showed that increased numbers of high school juniors were selecting a state university as their first choice secondary institution.

Winona State expects to enroll from 66-70 percent of the students who apply for admission, Mootz said.

another consideration. A number of students said machines should be located in the men's bathrooms in the dorms and around campus. Cigarette machines and the health service were also said to be logical choices for distribution.

Those students who opposed condom machines on campus said it only promotes sex and there is no need to sell them on

campus.

Dave Schmidt, a junior at Winona State, said, "Condoms are private, the school is public and the two should not be mixed."

The student senate will hold its next Meet and Discuss April 1, 1988, where the issue will again be discussed with President Stark.

## Employment and health concern state students

By JANE HARTON  
Staff Writer

Unemployment and job placement are the most pressing concerns of students at Winona State today, with health issues a close second, according to an unscientific survey of 50 students.

This seems to be true state wide. Based on a survey by the University of Minnesota's Minnesota Center for Survey Research, unemployment and jobs are the chief concerns of Minnesotans.

The survey was taken in November and December last year, and shows that 55 percent of adult Minnesotans think unemployment and job issues are the biggest problem facing the people of this state.

According to the survey, the people most concerned with job issues were women, low-income households, and young people, namely students.

Other issues of concern facing Minnesotans were social issues, including welfare and crime; health care and the threat of AIDS; and the problems concerning the environment.

Job related issues, however, were not the only concern of

"I'd have to say that social issues would be my biggest concern."

—Horihan

Winona State students. Freshman physical therapy major Scott Abell commented, "AIDS is my biggest concern. It scares the hell out of me."

Health issues were the second most frequent answer given by surveyed students, with most stressing AIDS as a big fear in their future.

Among students concerned with other issues was Joe Horihan, sophomore criminal justice major. "I'd have to say that social issues would be my biggest concern," Horihan said, with drugs, welfare and crime holding an equal amount of importance to him.

Garth Rasmusson, freshman, undecided, brought up another concern. "I'm concerned with the way they are cutting social security now. Not for me, but for the people it affects now."

Of the 50 students surveyed, six had no response to the questions.

## Condoms—

Continued from page 1

Eighteen of 26 men polled and 14 of 24 women polled said they would be in favor of condom machines on campus. Of those, 11 men and 9 women said they would use the machines if made available.

Placement of the machines is



## Around Campus

### O.T. leaders

Applications for O.T. leaders for the Freshman Orientation are now available at the student union desk. Must be returned by March 31st.

### Winona Domestic Assault

The Men's Program of the Winona Domestic Assault Project is seeking male volunteers who are willing to talk with male offenders in domestic assault cases. If interested please call Bobby Buller-nam at 454-4073.

### Chicago Art Trip

A weekend trip to Chicago to visit the Georgia O'Keeffe Centennial Exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute is being offered. The tour will travel by Amtrak, departing from Winona on Friday morning, May 13, and returning Sunday evening, May 15.

To obtain a program announcement visit the Adult, Continuing Education and Extension Department, Somsen Hall 109, WSU or call 457-5083.



Dawn Bauer, senior biology major from Lakeville, Minn., rehearsed the 'Freakazoid' dance for the annual dance theater production. A performance will be given 7:30 p.m. March 25 in the PAC.

Winonan Photo By Tony Dussel

## Pregnant?

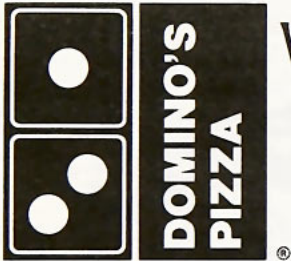
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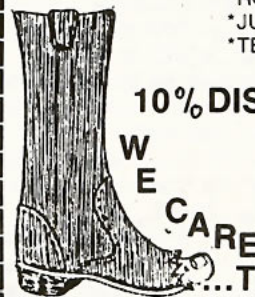
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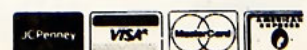
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# Sports

## Gymnastics season ends with confidence

### Some of finest scores acquired

"There were more routines hit, a tremendous amount of routines hit. That's expected in a competition such as this."

—Juaire

By TRACY STROTHER  
Asst. Sports Editor

In its final competition of the season, the Winona State University women's gymnastics team acquired growth, confidence, and much needed experience.

The Warriors were plagued early in the season with many physical set backs. "In such a demanding sport you're bound to see physical set backs," said Warrior Head Coach Steve Juaire.

The Warriors placed sixth in a field of eight teams in the NCAA Division II regionals held in Denton, Texas on Saturday.

Juaire was pleased with the performance. "We performed as expected," he said. "We finished exactly where we were seeded."

Southeast Missouri captured the team title with 181.06 points. Texas Women's College was a close second with 180.96. Third place honors were awarded to Northern

Colorado with a total of 180.1. Winona State University finished with 174.4 points.

"All the teams and many individuals performed well," said Juaire. "There were more routines hit, a tremendous amount of routines hit. That's expected in a competition such as this."

The top three teams in regionals usually advance to national competition.

The Warriors took second last year in the NCAA national competition, and third in 1985.

The Warriors acquired some of the finest scores on the season despite not sending a single competitor to the national competition scheduled for next month.

Sophomore Raquel Yurch posted her highest score during the season of a 34.8 in the all-around.

Senior Laura Robillard captured a 9.0 on the beam, and placed sixth on the bars with a score of 9.05.

Freshmen Kerrie Luzum and Jane Huseby executed 9.05 performances on the floor exercise.

"Without a doubt, Kerri is perhaps the hardest working gymnast on the team," said Juaire. "She has come the farthest."

Senior Leah Nishimura also had a fine performance on the floor exercise. She scored a 9.15.

Juaire is very positive looking into next year. "We are having a good recruiting year," said Juaire. "The strongest core of our team is also returning."



Winonan Photo By Dave Rood

Winona State University gymnast Leah Nishimura leaps high above the springfloor during her floor exercise at the NCAA Division two and three

regional meet in Denton, Texas last weekend. The Winona State team finishes the season with sixth overall in the meet.

## Warrior baseball starts hot

By CHUCK FREDERICK

Sports Editor  
COCOA, Fla. -- As the day got hotter so did the Winona State University baseball team.

The Warriors opened their season here Monday with a morning loss to Olivet Nazarene College of Kankakee, Ill., 7 to 2 before beating Mount Vernon Nazarene College of Mount Vernon, Ohio 2 to 1 to open their play in the 21st annual Christian College Baseball Tournament.

Junior pitcher John Costello went the distance in the second game for the Warriors to record the victory. It kept Mount Vernon in check, limiting them to just six hits.

He didn't get into trouble until the sixth inning when Mount Vernon scored its only run. Third baseman Chris Brown started off the inning with a walk and eventually scored on a single by left fielder Matt Wagner.

Warriors scored their two runs in the second inning on back to back triples by junior catcher Dan Galvin and junior right fielder Rob Illies and a game winning single by junior shortstop Kurt Mosson.

"I knew I was pull-hitter," Illies said of his shot down the right field line. "It was a breaking pitch I got out in front of. I hit it with all wrist."

For Costello, it was like picking up right where he left off last year. At the end of the last season he won the district tournament. "I was pumped up at the beginning of the game," Costello said of his outing.

### Baseball Results March 22, 1988

Hope College  
0110600-8  
WSU  
2032141-13

WP-Tim Wagner HR-Rob Sloan, Scott Wamshura

Baker University  
00010-1  
WSU  
05126-14

WP-Mark Braaten

"But at the end I didn't feel like I was throwing that hard. I'm just glad we won."

The Warriors biggest problem on opening day, which was what spelled defeat in the morning game, was a lack of hitting. With the exception of junior first baseman Mike Eckert, who was 3 for 3 in the first game, no one hit the ball well. The Warriors recorded only seven hits.

"With all the work we've done on hitting (over the winter), I was disappointed in our performance," said Head Coach Gary Grob.

Said senior second baseman Chris Shimek, "You have to expect that. Pitching is always better than hitting at first. We expected to be a little cold."

The Warriors only two runs of this game were scored in the fifth inning with the score already 7-0. Winona State used singles by Eckert, Shimek and Dave Matson

plus a double by Scott Cozad.

Junior Brad Lange took the loss for the Warriors. He gave up four runs in the second inning and three more in the fifth before being relieved by senior Tim Wagner. Dane Peterson pitched a scoreless seventh inning.

Lange said his back tightened up on him around the third inning causing his pitches to get up in the strike zone.

"That was the hardest I've thrown all year," Lange said. "I had trouble pitching to their left-handers so I was forced to come with fast balls which they could easily hit."

Coach Grob said, "They didn't hit many good pitches off (Lange). They only hit his (poor) stuff."

The local newspaper, *The Orlando Sentinel*, has picked the Warriors to win this tournament with a 6-2 record or better. With today's loss the team needs to perform well in its final six games in order to do this. Later on Monday Mt. Vernon beat Olivet Nazarene.

Coach Grob said the Warriors toughest remaining games would be those played Tuesday against Baker University of Baldwin, Kansas, and Hope College of Holland, Mich. Details of these games were not available when the *Winonan* went to print.

Grob said despite the loss the Warriors are on track. "When you win one of the first games of the year, you have to consider it a good start."

## New records set Men race in NIC

By TRACY STROTHER

Asst. Sports Editor

Despite poor placing by the Winona State University men's track team in its indoor season finale, three Warrior school records were broken.

The Warriors finished fifth out of six teams in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference indoor championships, held in Aberdeen, S.D., on Saturday.

Freshman Vic Atherton ran a 1:10.7 in the 500-meter dash to set the new record. Atherton placed sixth in the event.

A new standard of 4:05.1 was set in the 1,500 meter run by junior Brian Reed. He took third in the event.

Sophomore Richard Gordon, who was ineligible last quarter, put his name in the record books by running a 2:42.7 in the 1,000 meters. Gordon's time was good enough for third place in the event.

"I did pretty good considering I've only raced two or three times, and haven't worked out much," said Gordon.

Warrior head coach Bob Keister was pleased with the performance. "Our men did a terrific job. They all deserve pats on the back," he said. "We won in one aspect, and that was attitude."

Reed was satisfied with his performance also, but feels he can do much better in the outdoor

"We won in one aspect, and that was attitude."

—Keister

season. "We will be much stronger outdoors," he said.

Moorhead State University captured the team title with 249.5 points. Second place went to the University of Minnesota-Duluth with 114. Northern State came in third with a score of 57, Bemidji State was fourth with 56.5, Winona State scored 30, and the University of Minnesota-Morris finished with 11 points in sixth.

"Moorhead State was just dominating," Keister said. "Everyone did a really good job. We just weren't ready. It's hard coming off a 16 day break with no practice during finals."

Steve Farrell ran a time of 37.4 seconds in the 300-meter dash to place third. He also came in sixth in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.7 seconds.

"Steve has a tremendous amount of potential," said Keister.

The Warrior combination of Atherton, Mike Kropp, Farrell, and Reed took fourth place in the sprint medley relay with a time of 3:46.4.

The Warriors will compete in the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Relays Saturday at noon.





## The 19th Hole

By Chuck Frederick



# World's oldest sport is back

The world's oldest sport?  
Baseball? The triathlon? Golf?

No, although those are very good guesses, but no. The oldest and most popular sport is, and always will be, bikini watching.

A towel or lawn chair is a necessity for the bikini watcher. Try to set your sitting spot at a strategic place near the water. Not too close—you have to leave room for bikinis to walk by in front of you.

A dark pair of sunglasses is also extremely important. The shades will help hide your eyes. You don't want to embarrass the owner of an interesting bathing suit by having them notice you looking.

Have your tanning oil nearby so you can say you're suntanning. The sunworshipper image is important because without it people would know your only reason for being near the water.

And remember, it gets hot in the sun all afternoon, so try to have a tall glass of something cold near-

by to keep yourself looking fresh and feeling comfortable.

You now have all of the tools of the trade working for you—it's time to play.

Kick back in that lawn chair or on that blanket and wait for the suits to come by.

Men's and women's suits come in all shapes and sizes.

To each his or her own.

It is simple to become a walker. Once a bikini is seen which you consider particularly interesting, get off your seat and start following. Instantly you've become a walking bikini watcher.

Walking is tough. When you sit, all you have to do to not be noticed is lie still and not move your head, hiding your rotating eyes behind your sunglasses. When walking it is tougher to be inconspicuous, but with practice you can get good. And getting good is what this game is all about.

## Women fall in dual

By TRACY STROTHER  
Asst. Sports Editor

In its season opener Saturday, the Winona State University women's tennis team fell in two matches.

The first loss for the Warriors came at the hands of the University of North Dakota in a score of 9-0.

The host team, the College of St. Thomas, dealt Winona State its second defeat by dominating the score 6-3.

"We're not near our potential," said Warrior head coach Jane Klippel. "We need to work on shape and confidence."

The only victories on the day for the Warriors came against the College of St. Thomas.

Sophomore Dawn Bissing captured the only singles title for the Warriors with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Lelit Bezyeahu.

In doubles action the combination of Kris Schwartz and Marnie Rumppe outscored Kathy McClure

and Lisa VanAston 8-5. Laurie Thorton and Molly Loftus also scored a win for Winona State in their victory over Mary St. Clair and Amy Pittkow 7-5, 7-5.

Klippel has set a "realistic" goal of a second place team finish in the conference. "Most matches will be pretty close. They should be a challenge," she said.

## UP-COMING TENNIS MEETS

March 22 - Luther College

March 29 - St. Mary's College

April 1 - UM—Duluth

April 2 - Bemidji State University

April 12 - UW—La Crosse

April 15 - Bethel College

April 16 - Northern State College

April 16 - UM—Morris

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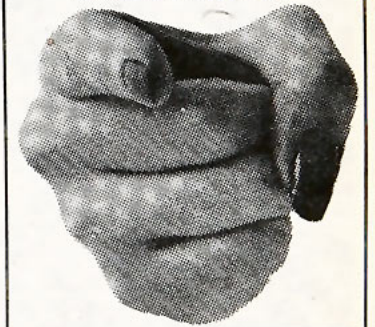
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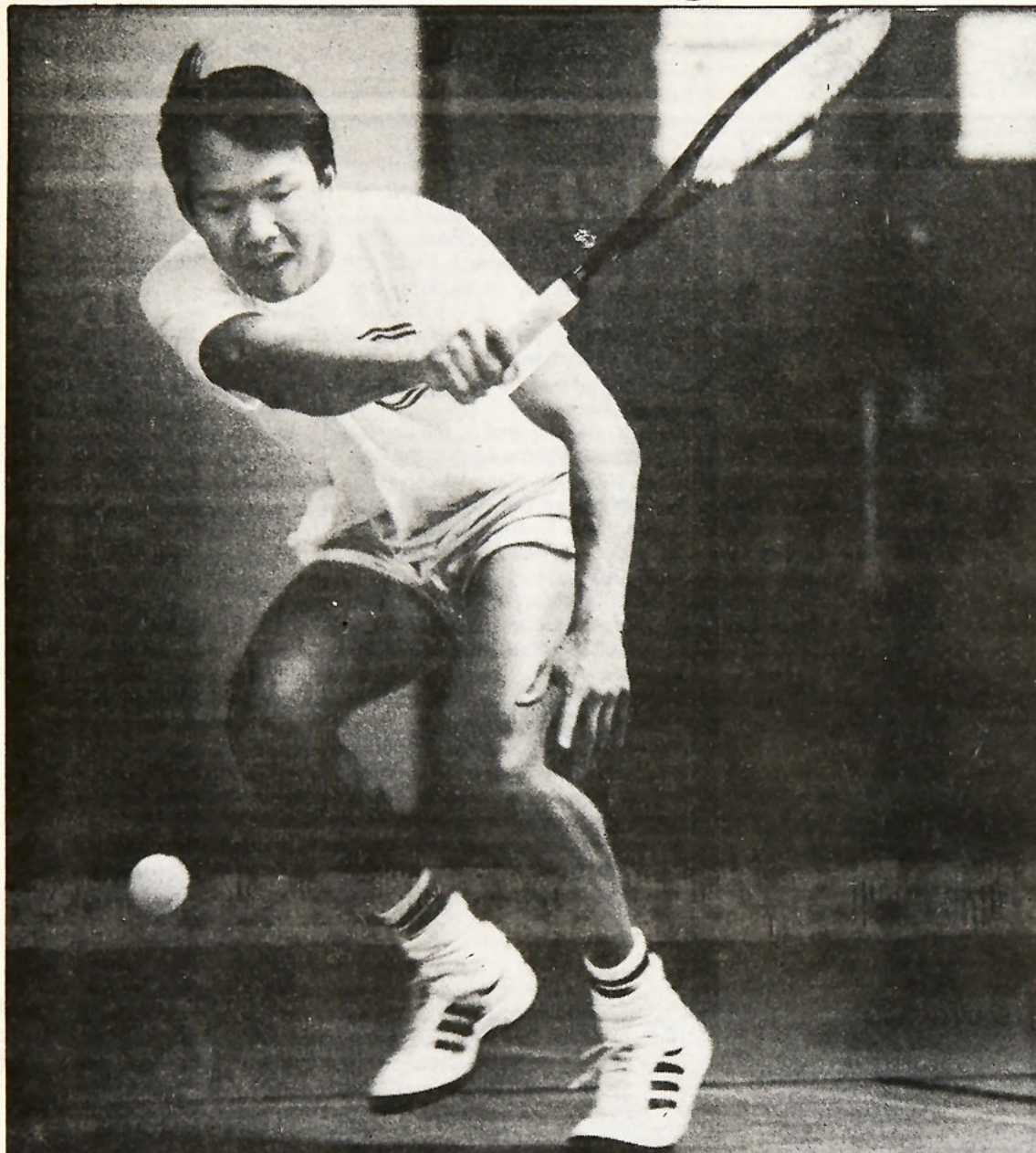
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# Netters set sights on second place



Winona State University tennis player Hai Le practices Monday afternoon in Memorial hall. Le is the

number one Winona State player and coaches hope he will be the backbone of the team.

Winonan Photo By Larry Mishkar

By CHUCK FREDERICK AND

Sports Editor  
KELLY RICE

Staff Writer

The Winona State University men's tennis team won't have to wait long to see how it stands in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference this season.

Last year the men finished a close third to Moorhead State University and the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The Warriors will face these two foes plus Northern State University Friday in Aberdeen, S.D. Duluth is expected to win it again.

The team is hoping for the best. "There's little question that Duluth should win it again," said sophomore netter Dan Eckert. "They're a real tough team."

Eckert and teammate Dave Swanson agreed that the shootout for second place would be between the Warriors and the Dragons of Moorhead State.

"If we play up to our potential talent we have a good chance to

beat Moorhead and take second," Swanson said.

The Warriors' number one player this year will be Hai Le. He is expected to be the backbone of the team. He played in the number two spot a year ago. With the graduation of former number one player Bob Kvas, Le will now play number one.

The Warriors' strength will lie in their depth. "We look better than last year, a little more solid," Swanson said. "We should be more consistent from top to bottom."

Last season, Swanson said the team was top heavy, with the top-seeded players playing well and the lower matches doing poorly.

The big question mark at the outset of the season is finding doubles teams. "We've got good players," said Eckert, "we just have to find some who play well together."

Tom Ruesink, Mike Urban and Chris Randall are the other Warrior returners.

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